

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Southern Bell mine began crushing ore to-day.

Vichy is the best anti-hot weather, antidote that was ever invented.

Judge Miller of Benson is in the city attending to business.

Dr. Oermert and family and L. M. Prince and family, returned last night from a few days recreation at Agua Caliente.

The Bell says that Andrew Mearl, of Globe, this year produced and sold \$100,000 worth of molasses from an acre and a half of ground.

Dr. J. Pool, writes the CITIZEN that a body of rich ore has been struck six miles north of the Hot Springs, west of the Gila mountains.

The Democratic primaries will be held on the 15th of September and the County Convention on the 27th of the same month.

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General Johnson and family accompanied by several friends leave to-day for Oracle where they purpose to spend a week or more enjoying the good thing of life.

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Allie Marshall a young boy about 17 or 18 years of age was seriously hurt. It is hoped not fatally injured at the depot early this morning. He, so far as can be learned, fell on the track and two motives passed over him, almost demolishing his body of clothing and bruising him up considerably. The most serious injury is one which extends down the left side of his face and across his chin. He was at last accounts still unconscious but hopes are entertained of his recovery. His father resides in Phoenix.

A fatal shooting affray took place at Pantoja this morning. It is said that the deceased, Frank Beaumont by name, assaulted Engineer Frank O'Connell when in self defense the latter shot and killed the assailant. The latter was shot in the chest and coming out back of his neck and striking the spine of his neck. Word was telegraphed here and Judge Meyer impounded a jury of six and left at once for New Pantoja, the scene of the tragedy. The verdict was justifiable homicide. The court was composed of Pacific officials in placing a locomotive and caboose at the disposal of the jury and also for other favors extended to them in despatching of special notice.

Edison has invented a new dinner clock which ticks. Instead of striking the hour, it speaks. At dinner table the clock is a great convenience and a "dinner time" also "O'clock." "O'clock" etc., as the case may be. Another device which Edison is perfecting is a watch with the clock in the face of a female face, which he proposes to set in the face of the clock. The face of the figure will move at the hour, the hand of the clock. The clock will say, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen; it is 3 o'clock."

There are at this time about 300 Mexicans and 100 Americans engaged in railroad work, forming six camps distributed according to the best advantage of the contractors. The work is being as rapidly pushed as men and money can do it, and the road will no doubt be completed at the earliest possible date. The work of grading will be completed throughout town in a few days, and the Democratic tools warranted in saying that within ninety days at the outside the sound of the locomotive and the rattle of the cars will add to the business commotion of Bisbee's activity.—Bisbee Democrat.

W. L. Whelpley is still shipping large quantities of peaches and grapes. The rail for Maricopa, through the country far exceeds the supply. Mr. Whelpley has succeeded in driving the California fruit from the markets of Arizona and New Mexico.

Since the sale and transfer of the St. Patrick mine in the Noon district, work has been pushed forward under the supervision of Major H. A. Reed, one of the new owners. The men are at present employed taking out ore under the direction of Mr. Reed, and the output is one just now being asked for shipment which assays 1700 ounces in silver per ton. A frame house is being erected at the camp, and yesterday a wagon and a burro train, loaded with provisions, tools, and camp equipment were sent to the mine.—Nogales Record.

Without excepting any fine peaches as were ever seen in this town or in fact any other town, the peaches from the Columbia ranch, near American Flag, in the Santa Catalina mountains. They were of the free stone variety, of beautiful color, and of fine flavor. The peaches were in the market at a low price. The peaches were in the market at a low price. The peaches were in the market at a low price.

A call has been made by the republic of Mexico for an addition to the standing army of 3000 men. The call is for 3000 men. The call is for 3000 men.

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MURDERED.

Cesarito Lucero Ambushed and Killed at the Mesal Ranch.

The recent train robbery in Sonora is fresh in the minds of the people. The pursuit and killing of two of the robbers in the Whetstone mountains, and the escape of one of the party, Manuel by name, is of recent date. In his pursuit of these outlaws Sheriff Blaghter was accompanied by one man who knew the parties connected with the robbery, and who led him to their place of concealment where the light took place in which two were killed as above stated. Cesarito Lucero was the name of the sheriff's trusted deputy. Manuel recognized him and in some events proved that he had sworn vengeance against him; for he paid the penalty for his bravery on Sunday morning last. The particulars of the murder as gleaned from an eye witness and related to Sheriff Blaghter are as follows:

Lucero left Tombstone about time ago for the Mesal Ranch, which is just over the line in Mexico. He went with the idea of entering into the business of peddling articles of merchandise, and he was accompanied by a man named Manuel. He little dreamed that Manuel, who had sworn to revenge the death of his father, was one of the outlaws known as Federico and Germaine. Manuel was seen on Saturday night at the Mesal Ranch. On Sunday morning, Lucero went to the creek which runs through the ranch about two hundred yards distant from the house. He was armed, leaving his rifle at the house not expecting any danger. After washing himself he went back to the house. He was followed by a second robber, and Lucero was seen to run away after a short chase. They were recognized as Federico and Germaine. Manuel was seen to be a robber, for which a large reward is offered but up to the present time has evaded arrest or a more merited death. Lucero was seen to be a robber, for which a large reward is offered but up to the present time has evaded arrest or a more merited death.

Lucero had repeatedly been warned against expecting himself to the danger of the country, but he had been warned, but always replied that he feared not. How long this trio of desperadoes would elude their pursuers is uncertain, but it is probable that they will soon overtake them just as certain as that their victim has been buried in the scene of their last cowardly act.—Prospector.

ST. DAVID.

A Thriving Mormon Settlement on the San Pedro.

This is the name of a small town in which I am at present living. It derived its name from a prominent man by the name of David W. Patten, the St. David, because of his being a devout Christian. The town is located on the San Pedro River, in Cochise county, Arizona, about thirty miles from Tombstone and is in about 31° west longitude from Washington, and 32° north latitude.

The climate is a general rule mild, although the thermometer has a wide range, being from about 10 degrees to 110 degrees. The soil is fertile, and the water is good. The town is a thriving one, and the people are happy and contented. The town is a thriving one, and the people are happy and contented.

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The Motive of the Mills Bill.

It is said by many of the supporters of the Mills Bill that the motive of it is not free trade, but tariff reform, under the principle of protection. But the claim is unfounded. Let us see. As the bill is summarized in the Tariff and Customs Bulletin, it is shown to declare for:

Free trade in lumber, which we produce to value of \$300,000,000 annually. Free trade in iron, which we produce over \$300,000,000 pounds annually. Free trade in flax, hemp, jute and other fibers.

Free trade in potash, cement, lime and brick.

Free trade in meats, game and poultry.

Free trade in vegetables, peas and beans.

Free trade in stone.

Free trade in at least one hundred other things in this country.

Most of which would be produced in sufficient quantities for home consumption of property protected.

But yet other reasons go to show that free trade is the object aimed at by the promoters of this bill. Let it not be supposed that we would perpetuate protectionism in the Nation. Now, however, we propose to open our doors to free trade in all things, in all, in flax, in stone, in a tax still kept on rice and sugar, in iron, in lime, in the particular interests of the dominant States of the South. If there were a piece of legislation framed in the interests of the South, it is the Mills Bill. And what is the relation of the Mills Bill to the free trade?

The Hon. George H. Tilden, M. C. from New York, has said: "The Mills Bill is a piece of legislation framed in the interests of the South. It is a piece of legislation framed in the interests of the South. It is a piece of legislation framed in the interests of the South."

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